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COMPLETED SURVEY FOR BRICK PAVING ON LINCOLN ROAD

ENGINEER SHAW HAS FINISHED PRELIMINARY WORK ON IMPROVEMENT.

Road Work Is Being Done In Many Parts of County Before Winter Arrives.

George H. T. Shaw has completed the survey for the paving the Lincoln platting, which will be done in the drawn southwest of Agua Prieta. office. It is hoped to have specifications in shape so bids on the paving oughly provision and equip his augcan be asked for soon after the new mented forces before resuming the atyear and thus be in readiness to begin actual work as early in spring as ing parties was cut to preces by Villa the frost is out of the ground.

McRoberts Crossing. Duffy & Hubbard. The railroad com- Mexican bullets. pany has let the contract for the fill on the approach to the bridge on their right of way to Contractor Drew of Tampico and he has a force of men at contract to make the fill to the north 70 wounded. approach, are hauling dirt from Ives' gravel pit and will have it about completed by the end of the month. It is not likely the road will be opened for travel before December.

On Chicago Road.

The macadamizing of the one-half mile strip on the Chicago road east of the St. James church is completed with the exception of rolling and the commissioners have deferred doing this until after a rain. The work was done by Contractor James Devine Jr. This closes the gap in the road that has been hard to travel during the SIXTY TOOK QUIZ IN DIXON bad weather and makes a hard road from Dixon to Temperance Hill corners on the Chicago road.

On Township Road.

E. B. Lloyd of this city has comroad from the Bradford-China town- supper Tuesday evening at the Dixon ship line near Franklin Grove east Inn in order to accommodate the late and south to the Mong school house. | comers. Up to noon Tuesday about 30 Olling Highway.

Ashton is oiling the Lincoln Highway been a bad stretch of road and the tion, will go to Sterling today or to- water that it was opaque and useless. by drawbar in a westbound train pul oil will doubtless help it materially.

LIBRARIANS MEET IN ANNUAL SESSION

STATE CONVENTION OPENED AT CHAMPAIGN-GOOD PRO GRAM PREPARED

(The Associated Press)

tomes from their shoulders and as- which are: sembled here today for a three days' convention of the Illinois Library As sociation. Many of the delegates at tended the morning session of the Illinois Municipal Leauge, to hear P. Windsor, librarian of the University of Illinois, expound to the mayors of towns and cities of the state the relations between "The Public Library and the City Government.'

The librarians' convention later in the day at the Unicersity of Ilii- DIVORCE CASE ON TOMORROW nois. The program calls for consid technical subjects. "What can be Adams Vs. Adams Suit Will Be Tried coon family and great unrest and done by the Illinois librarians for Shakespear year," was to be discus sed late today by Prof. O. K. Dodge On Thursday morning at 1 o'clock of the University of Illinois and the contested divorce suit brought by Henry E. Legler of the Public li- Minnie H. Adams against her husbrary of Chicago. Greene of the University was then circuit court. Attorney H. A. Brooks to discuss "What can be done by represents the plaintiff and Attorney Illniois librarians for the Illinois E. E. Wingert the defendant. A num-

before the convention include Dr. L. of the day. C. Lord, president of the Eastern Illinois State Normal School at Charles ton; H. M. Pindell, editor of the PRESIDENT MAKES NO COMMENT kept dry. However, Mr. Harrington be "Whosoever." Journal and a former member of the board of trustees of the state university, and P. L. Windsor, li- nounced at the White House today his friends in his own original way. brarian of the university.

he is tuning pipe organs.

May Allow Funston AUTO MADE RECORD To Cross Border To **Protect Douglas**

President And Sec. Garrison Discussing Question Of Moment

(Associated Press)

Washington, Nov. 3-President OTHER HIGHWAY IMPROVEMENTS Wilson and Secretary of War Garrison are considering the question of whether to authorize Gen. Frederick Funston to cross the Mexican border with troops if necessary to save Doug las from Mexican gunfire.

Douglas, Ariz., Nov. 3-Reinforce-Highway in Dixon township and all ments have reached the Villa army, that remains is the computation and the main forces of which had been

> Apparently Villa intends to thortack. One of Gen. Calles' reconnoiter-

The official wounded list shows Work was started today on macad- that one American soldier was killed, amizing the cut and fill on the road six were wounded and two civilians south of the McRoberts crossing by were injured in Douglas yesterday by

Villa Withdraws.

Forced by hunger, thirst and shortage of ammunition to abandon their plan for an immediate assault on work now taking the dirt from the Agua Prieta, Villa's forces are withright of way and hauling it with drawing to a point 12 miles southwest wheeled scrapers to the sotuh ap- of the city. They left 336 dead on the proach. Lenox & Son, who have the field. Calles' losses were 25 dead and

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EXAMINERS FORCED TO NIGHT SESSION

LATE COMERS GIVEN CHAUF-FEURS' EXAMINATION AT DIXON INN.

the state chauffeurs' examining board found it necessary to hold an examinpleted the macadamizing of a mile of ation of applicants for licenses after had taken the examination, but as Highway Commissioner Knapp of many more took it during the afternoon and evening. A few who did

tle time to look for violators of the dawn as we were not so familiar with law who had failed to register ma- the road into Janesville. However, we NEW GOVERNOR IS KNOWN HERE chines and take out license numbers reached Janesville and were delayed for 1915 and as far as they were able 20 minutes by the C. & N. W. Ry. to learn from the police there were switching the diner for the Duluthi none here. The law requires that all Limited, which arrives in Chicago at motor driven vehicles in the state be 7 a.m. From here to Madison the registered within ten days after the party becomes the owner. All certificates of registration expire Dec. 31 Champaign, Ill., Nov. 3- Libra- of the year of issuance. No motor verians of Illinois citnes and institu- hicle can be re-registered for less tions brushed the dust of musty than the annual fees provided by law,

	25 h. p. or less \$4.00
	35 h. p 6.00
	50 h. p 8.00
	More than 50 h. p 10.00
	Electric motor cars 5.00
	Parties desiring to retain present
n	umbers another year must make re

quest on application blank and pay the fee not later than December 10.

In Circuit Court.

Prof. E. B. band, Ira Adams, will be called in the ber of witnesses have been called and the plot, lured the party of tender-Other speakers who are to appear the hearing is likely to take up most feet off into the wilderness without

(Associated Press)

IN LONG TRIP THRU MUD UP TO ITS HUBS

DR. E. A. SICKELS AND PARTY ENCOUNTERED AWFUL ROADS ON TRIP

WISCONSIN SHOWING ILLINOIS

In Letter To Telegraph Physician Tells of Road Work In Northern Wisconsin

Editor Telegraph-I had not planned to inflict on you an account o our journeyings this fall till you ex acted from me a promise to give you a write-up of our trip. So as "a prom ise made is a debt unpaid" I will pro ceed to balance the account by send ing you a brief resume of our driv from Dixon to Lac du Flambeau.

Our party consisted of ex-Commissioner, Dr. Willard Thompson, the writer and John Scott, alias Scotty, chauffeur and general entertainer for DRAW BARS WERE PULLED OUT the crowd. Dr. E. B. Owens accompan ied us as far as Madison, just for the ride, and incidentally to call on his daughter, Miss Elizabeth, who is at-

We left Dixon at 1:55 a. m. Monday, Oct. 18. It had rained some on the Saturday night preceding, but we imagined it to be simply a local shower and had expected to run out of the rain belt by the time we reached Rock Missouri and have to be shown that

a local shower is not general. Our first real mud was the "clay fill" immediately beyond the cut 111 the rocks south of Oregon. Our panl dragged and we planed the road with and the track was cleared. our axles, but we got through on

hours. After we passed Beloit we con-several hours. While here the examiners had lit-tinually scanned the east for signs of

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COONS HAD JOYFUL NIGHT WITH HUNTERS

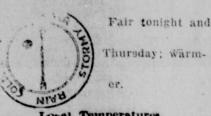
COVERED UNCHARTED HOLE IN BOG.

It was considerable of a coon hunt that twenty or more Dixonites indulg- EIGHTEEN LOST ed in last night. The net result of it was about forty sore feet, wet feet and cold feet-with emphasis on the cold feet, a joyful evening for the wakefulness on the part of residents of the vicinity of the Kingdom. Hon. Harrington, one of the instigators of recovered. made up for these shortcomings by Washington, Nov. 3-It was an providing plenty of entertainment for

I coon meat on the return trip.

THE WEATHER

Wednesday, Nov. 3, 1915.



Local Temperatures. Max. Min. Prec 35 Monday 76 Tuesday 70

FREIGHT WRECKS ON NORTHWESTERN LINE

Wednesday .. . 58

MISHAPS AT DIXON AND CRES-TON BLOCKED WESTBOUND TRACK TUESDAY.

A bad wreck was narrowly averted in front of the Northwestern depot in this city Tuesday afternoon at 5:45 tending the University of Wisconsin o'clock. Freight train No. 119, west-I had my "model 37" Buick groom- limits when the engineer realized his ed and carefully put in the best pos- train had parted and threw on the anticipated all possible contingencies, the air connections between the two feated by 132,000. The small vote peace." except weather; had extra tubes and sections, thus easing up and bringing cast by the progressives deprived that easings, a vulcanizing plant, extra the train to a stop within a few hun- party of legal standing in the state, lamps and plugs and even distilled dred yards. If the air connection had while the prohibition party attained water for the batteries. The distance broken the brakes would have been a legal status. Gov. McCall's camby road is 455 miles which we had set so suddenly that the rear section paign was directed against President planned to make in two days. Had of the train by its own momentum Wilson. the roads been good we could have would have piled up and block both made it easily, but the elements were main lines. The trouble was caused by against us and the general condition a drawbar pulling out while the train 000. of the roads throughout the entire was pulling into the city. The broken phia. Smith, republican candidate for drawbar dropped to the middle of the mayor, received a huge plurality and track in front of the depot but not un Bromley, democratic candidate, retil the psed of the train had been ceived the insignificant total of 5300. FIRST greatly slackened. One car and a pair President Wilson polled 66,000 votes of trucks on the following car jumped in Philadelphia. The republican conthe track. Another train pulled the gressional delegation was increased rear end of the wrecked train back by one as a result of the election. ford. In the future I will also be from and by running around on the passing track the train was coupled up again and the derailed cars were left islature will be republican. train went on. The wrecker arrived here a short time later from Creston, rejected by from 40,000 to 50,000. Friday evening by Misses Beatrice

The wreck at Creston, from which defeated by 84,000. the steam wrecker came to Dixon, was From Byron to Rockford the roads a more costly mishap, ten laden cars were full of water. Our windshield be being piled up about a mile west on their governor, the state ticket and a west to the township line. This has not get around to take the examinamorrow, if they secure a license, as We passed through Rockford in the ling out and it was necessary to send the examiners will be there for two darkness - time two and one-half all trains over the eastbound main for

Samuel McCall Formerly Taught In 6,000 with 20 saloons. Mt. Morris, Ill., College

Samuel W. McCall, who was yes stroc' terday elected republican governor for al. of Massachusetts is a close personal friend of Congressman J. C. McKenzie of this district, and is remembered by many of the older politicians of this community. He at one time taught in Mt. Morris college and is an author of the biographies of several American states REPRESENTATIVE DEVINE DIS- men. He has served as republican congressman from? the eighth district in Massachusetts since the fifty CASE AGAINST FLEMMING TO BE third congress.

Passenger Steamer Went Aground Ten Bodies Recovered.

(Associated Press)

John P. Devine lost the shine off his lieved that eighteen persons were lost neys in the case conclude their argushoes and brought back no inconsid- when the passenger steamer Santa ments. erable amount of mud, extracted from Clara went aground off Coos Bay yesa boggy spot in a very skillful man-terday. Ten bodies, including those the case of Wm. J. Kane against Wm. DRAINAGE ROLL UP ner, by way of inserting his leg in the of Madeline Rooney and Mrs. Hale, H. Flemming for a new trial was sussaid bog about up to the knee. Gene both of South Bend, Ind., have been tained by the court and the case will Jury Will Hear Objections of Prop-

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

wore rubber boots so his feet were The subject of the pastor's talk will Max Freese, who pleaded guilty in the ninth assessment in the Inlet 95%; Mr. Ladd, high school, attend-

MANY AT DRILL

with the approval of the members, term will be finished.

PROGS LOST LEGAL STATUS IN MASS.; REPUBLICANS GAIN

LIGHT VOTE CAST BY PROGRES-SIVES DEPRIVES THEM OF STANDING.

Votes For Women Were Defeated In Three States-Ohio Stays "Wet." +

the elections held Tuesday, issued at negro. noon today, is:

New York.

a majority of about 210,000 while the of the entente allies only after 1,500,revised state constitution was beaten 000 men have been landed by the al- fraternity are beginning to sizzle. Dr. by 300,000. The republicans retain lies. control of the lower house, although they lost one assemblyman who is suc ceeded by a socialist. The senate is northwestern Serbia, has been capunchanged. Republicans gain one seat tured by the Germans, according to a stepping stone to the highest honors in congress, and a majority of mayors Berlin statement, which ands that elected throughout the state are re- Hindenberg has withdrawn his forces

Massachusetts.

The entire republican state ticket was elected; majority for McCall, re-

Pennsylvania.

Suffrage was defeated 50,000 to 60-Republicans carried Philadel-

Maryland. In Maryland the democrats elected season is:

Kentucky.

Incomplete returns for governor

give Stanley, democrat, a lead of but

Illinois.

"Wets" and "drys" divided honors in eleven downstate precincts. The Dance former hold Beardstown, a city or

Detroit.

oposition to purchase the Dance milways of Detroit was de-

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KANE NEW TRIA

TRIED AGAIN, IN JANUARY.

to the exceptions made to the special \$6,000. The object of the company is The enrollment and percentage of atmaster's report in the case of Harry to deal in grain and the incorporators tendance for the first seven weeks fol-L. Peterson vs. George W., Daniel and are H. A. M. Bahen, Bernard Feely, Frank Swartz. The greater part of the Adam Heldman, & H. Kiltmner, Hen-Rushfield, Ore., Nov. 3-It is be- day will be taken up before the attor- ry H. Shippert, Carl Wedekind and

> The motion argued yesterday in again come up for hearing at the January term of court. This is a suit in which the plaintiff asked \$1,000 dam- Tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock

J. E. Byington is in Decatur where result of the vote on women's suf- was, at the most, not over half full of plans of the officers are meeting Friday, Nov. 9, when the work of the district to verify the benefits as set speak on "Christianity and the

To Supply Serbs With Ammunition From Montenegro

Paris Announces Arrangements Have Been Made --War News

(Associated Press)

The German ambassador at Madrid SUFFRAGE LOST EVERYWHERE has issued a denial that Prince von Buelow intends to discuss peace terms with Madrid and Washington.

To Supply Serbs. Paris states that it has been arrang

ed to supply the Serbian army with The Associated Press summary of ammunition brought from Monte-Roumania's Provision.

Teutons Take Usitee.

from one part of the northern end of the Russian front.

Premier Briand Talks.

bound, was approaching the east yard publican candidate for governor, is that "France will not sign a peace the field for grand warden of the Re-6600. Republicans gained 17 seats in agreement until after her restoration bekan assembly. High officers of the the legislature and have a majority of by right of victory and until she has organization here today declared that sible condition for the run. We had emergency brakes to avoid breaking 120 on joint ballot. Suffrage was de- obtained all guarantees of a durable many others were on the verge of an-

COMPLETE PROGRAM

THE HOUSE COMMITTEE SENDS SCHEDULE OF EVENTS TO ALL MEMBERS

NUMBER FRIDAY

The House Committee, lodge, B. P. O. E., has mailed to ROCHELLE SCHOOLS each member of the lodge a com-Both houses of the New Jersey leg- and entertainments to be held at the club this season for members and their families, only. The first In Ohio statewide pronibition was number of the series will be given Last year an amendment to the con- Howell and Myrtle Rice, the prostitution to provide prohibition was gram for which number was publish ed in the Telegraph Tuesday even

Friday, Nov. 5-Miss Beatrice Ho

well, Miss Myrtle Rice

Classic Dancer

ments served.

Thursday, Feb. 10 - Entertain-

Thursday, Feb. 17- Informal

Thursday, March 2- Entertain- their best work.

Friday, March 10-Children's par

Thursday, March 23- Informal

NEW ELDENA GRAIN

Co-Operative Company Incorported At Springfield Today.

Special to Telegraph) Springfield, Ill., Nov. 3-Secretary of State Stevenson today issued a li-The attention of the circuit court cense to incorporate to the Eldena Cohas been taken up today in listening operative Co. of Eldena, capital stock The total school enrollment is 589.

erty Owners Tomorrow.

There will be prayermeeting to- ages for having the end of his finger in the county court will be taken up would encounter, but Mr. Harrington night at First Presbyterian church. smashed by getting it in a coffee mill. the hearing on the assessment roll for Brooks, grade 8, attendance 42, the charge of larceny in the court in swamp drainage district. There are a ance 194, 96%. September, 1914, and who was plac- number of land owners in the district ed under probation for one year, was who have filed objections to the roll The attendance at Company G's today discharged from probation. and these will be heard and probably that there would be no comment on The automobile truck, which was drill last evening was double the Judge Farrand expects to adjourn take up the remainder of the week. church parlors at 8 o'clock this evthe elections held yesterday or on the taken along to bring home the game usual number, showing that the new court on Friday of this week until Next week the jury will go over the ening. Rev. T. W. Horsfield will

DIXON MAN MAY BE **NEXT GRAND WARDEN** STATE ODD FELLOWS

DR. C. A. ROBBINS IS CANDIDATE FOR HIGH OFFICE IN LODGE.

MEETS IN SPRINGFIELD SOON

Dixon Man Is First Candidate In the Field for the Grand Wardenship.

Springfield, Ift., Nov. 3-There will be no dearth of candidates for high offices of the I. O. O. F. state organi-Milan newspapers state that Rou- zation this year. The annual conven-Women's suffrage was defeated by mania will enter the war on the side tion will be held here Nov. 16, 17 and 18 and already political wires of the C. A. Robbins of Dixon is the first avowed candidate to enter the field The city of Usitee, or Uzice, in for election to the office of grand war den of the grand lodge, which is the in the Illinois I. O. O. F.

> Huntington James of Kankakee is the first man to announce himself as in the race for the grand junior wardenship of the grand encampment. Premier Briand announced today Miss Irene W. Cooper is the first in nouncing their candidacy and by the first of the month the race will be growing hot.

The Springfield committee in charge of the arrangements for the convention is leaving no stone unturned to add to the gaiety of the annual gathering. M. B. Horn, chairman of the committee, today annonuced that the decorations and lighting in honor of the event would exceed anything ever tendered a convention in Springfield. All the city's merchants are prepar-[VF | ing to co-operate with the lodgemen.

BADLY CONGESTED

THREE DIFFERENT ASSEMBLY ROOMS NECESSARY FOR STUDENTS.

ing. The complete program for the TEACHERS ARE HAMPERED, TOO

Rochelle, Nov. 3-The congestion Thursday, Dec. 2-Informal dance in the schools seems general this Friday, Dec. 10- Mlle. Luxanne, year. A number of rooms in the Lincoln school are crowded and the high Saturday, Jan. 1- New Year's school with accommodations for 128 Party. Informal Dance. Refresh- has 194 enrolled. At present it is necessary to use three assembly rooms. Thursday, Jan, 27- Informal This requires more than one-third of the pupils carrying text books around and sitting in different seats for study This changing of seats brings confusion and misplacing of books and pencils and is a handicap to pupils doing

> The school has more than doubled in the last seven years. The enrollment this early in the present year is 30 more than that of all last year. On account of increased attendance teach ers must teach more classes than can be done in the best manner. The superintendent, also, has to devote haif of his time to high school teaching, greatly shortening the time that should be devoted to supervision.

The crowded condition in the grades has been somewhat relieved in Miss Stein's room by having Miss Pauline Ward to assist in the work, under the direction of the teacher.

Miss Morris, grade 1, attendance 22, 92%; Miss Bemis, grade 2, attendance 28, 98%; Miss Murphy, grade 3, attendance 48, 97%; Miss Stanley grade 4, attendance 30, 99%; Miss Stein, grades 1 and 2, 46 in attendance, 98%; Miss Sullivan, grades 3 and 4, attendance 36, 97%; Miss Bowler, grade 5, attendance 55, 96%; Miss Tilton, grade 6, attendance 48, 95%; Miss Hawkinson, grade 7, attendance 40, 97%; Miss

THE PEOPLE'S CHURCH

There will be a lecture the 'up against the various tracts of land. War." Everybody welcome.

STERLING AND DIXON **DIVIDE SPORT EVENTS**

ASITORS EASILY WON AT VOL-LEY BALL-NEW GAME FOR DIXON.

DIXON BEST ON BOWLING ALLEYS

Many attended the Y. M. C. A. on Tuesday evening to witness the game of volley ball between the teams of Dixon associations. The game was practically a new one here and the Sterling players had little difficulty in taking three straight games. The

The local association team still has mer, if it were not for autumn itself. follows:

Grebner168	131	10
Bly 137	138	15
Ankeny 94	126	13
667	707	70
Dixon.	er s	
Moore 155	171	17
Raymond	137	13
Poole 131	174	14
Rogers 151	157	16
Bailey 165	134	14
COU.		-
765	773	766

umn had never betn invented.

Week and a lot of others. But we saw

The Cruel War.

The European war has hit Dixon-

what is wrong with him). But it's on

Now it comes to pass that these

old country"-John doesn't know

which one-and the stock in this

this morning that before he can get

will be be down in Washington among

ed variety. But considering his plight

lite name for bugs.

wants their coffee that way?

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Frank Howell to E H Merriam qca sad and melancholy time when nadred years. \$1 pt lots 7 and 10 blk 5 Dixon.

Martha Phillips to Mary J Mosshol- all right this year. There was Dress

Curtis J Judd to Marshal A Watson one advertised today that is the end qcd \$2 pt wh swq 6 East Grove and pt. of the limit. "Coffee Week." Whoinell seq 1 Hamilton.

Henry Bremer to Margaret C Bremer wd \$3500 nh lot 4 block 90 or at least it has hit one man in Dixon

Public notice is hereby given to Mr. Byers has developed an unuseaten, is called off. The primary the square. John H. is afflicted with though they were dirty and mudreason for the cancellation of the some interior decoration that re-spattered and dressed for an outing arrangements is that the coons re- quires regular attention from little in the north woods. We left Madison fused to show up to be killed.

Now is the accepted time to look over the useless presents you received last Christmas and select the ones you will send to those friends who remem bered you last year and whom you for

Incidentally the Illinois Central can cut out expensive felders. The I. C. will not need to issue any time cards at all, since the trains don't run ac-

Things are having their "weeks"



The gentle autumn takes place, ture's beauties slowly die and heaven bout half way between the sunstroke weeps large cold tears over the last and the chilblain, baseball games.

and lasts until just This is quite largely true. The death before the coal of the leaves is a particularly distresman, buys his new sing thing, and will continue to be unthat period of the leaf which will not die on the lawn or

bulb and hiber-been guarding against race suicide in our last winter's clothes. Houseclean-The gentle aut. ing also rages in the autumn, and umn would be a great relief from sum great numbers of political boomlet: fall into the long sleep that has no the edge on Sterling in bowling and Mankind is too busy working in the waking. Nothing is sadder than to see in order to even matters turned the autumn to enjoy it properly. Autumn a plucky little boomlet, which has tables and took three straight games is the time of the year when the last struggled all summer in the adverse from the visitors. The scores were as winter's overcoat must be dug out climate, only to die under a snowdrift in the shank of the autumn-except Reitzel166 123 147 geraniums must be rooted up and lug-

> but it must be nourished on kindling Autumn is the advance agent o and coal almost every morning, and winter, and frequently gets behind as the worried householder realizes the show. It is full of days which are that he now has another mouth to soo cold for comfort but not cold feed, he sometimes wishes that aut-enough to permit of burning \$6 coal with anything like pleasure. The Am-Autumn is very beautiful in spots, erican autumn is like the English autbut poets do not sing about it as much umn-only comfortable in spots. But as they do about spring. This is be- the English summer is the only seascause about September most poets on which is comfortable at all. This stop writing and begin to hunt real explains why the United States has jobs. The universal opinion of those gained 95,000,000 people from Engwho do not write is that autumn is a land and vicinity in the last one hun-

Martha Phillips to Mary J Mosshol- all right this year. There was Dress der wd \$250 lots 8 and 9 mlock 1 Up Week, Raisin Week, Hoosier AUTO IN LONG TRIP IN

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roads were wet and full of water, but an awful kick, right where he lives. Were mostly tarvia or macadam. On than our esteemed and fellow cit. J. road we held the speedometer at 45 Ham. Byers, secretary to Congress. miles per hour, and so made up a litman McKenzie, and quon dam city ed. the time we lost at Janesville. We reached Madison at 7:15 a. m.

Dr. Owens directed us to his daugh. all coon hunters that the big feed ual appetite for bugs, which he claims ter's house and she accompanied as planned for this evening, wherein are good for what ails him. (Unking to breakfast, Mr. Schuler seems quite several coons, which were to have friends will say that now they know positive that Miss Elizabeth was glad crawly, creepy bacilli, which is a po- at about 8:30 headed for Waupun. bugs can only be secured from "the had newly graded roads of yellow fool-killer ever gets loose I sincerely country is exhausted. He discoverehope the first people he handles will be the people who make and grade the his necessary supply from Europe he dirt roads just before the fall rains a lot of bigger bugs than the Import- begin.

The next town we passed was Beavseriously, don't you think it is an aw- er Dam, a most beautiful little place ful habit for one to get into-this be and noted chiefly as being the birthplace of our esteemed fellow towns man, Thomas Young. In fact I am sure I saw the home of his nativity At least we all agreed it must be the place. Next stop was Waupun known to all natives of Wisconsin a the location of the states prison. We it looked nice enough to be home. We left Waupun at 1:15 p. m., being delayed by breaking a fan belt. We found the same road conditions as before. We drove through Ripon and Berlin and arrived at Waupaca at 5:30, having driven 255 miles through mud and roads which were almost impassable in places. On ac count of bad roads and being unfa-

drove to Stevens Point, arriving a on the entire trip. At Stevens Point state, fallowing the valleys of the Rock and Fox rivers. Leaving Wau-

ically all the way to Merrill. The we passed on the entire trip. From roads were hard for ten miles and Merrill to Rhinelander we had soft day. and all sorts of manufactories, paved moderately sandy the rest of the way. clay and newly made clay roads for streets and a general air of prosperity The red and yellow of the autumn, 25 miles, making going hard. The last evident everywhere. What impressed interspersed with the green of the 15 miles was through a dense forest, me most, thus far, was the size and pines and the immense granite cliffs very hilly and with dangerous short prosperity of the cities and farming made an autumn picture never to be communities as well. But we had forgotten, Under proper road condicome through the garden part of the tions and in fair weather it would be pery

Write for booklet to

Dayton, Ohio.

The National Cash Register Company

sau we came upon a wilder part of the ber towns situated on the "Old Wis- been dry we would have made the restate, and indeed it was from here cons" river. It is modern and has a maining 59 miles of our journey in north that we saw the most beautiful most beautiful and picturesque sys- the dark, but the last leg of our jourpart of the trip. We here followed the tem of parks. It was probably the east bank of the Wisconsin river prac- most beautiful town through which

Merrill is one of the old time lum- typical lumber town. Had the roads

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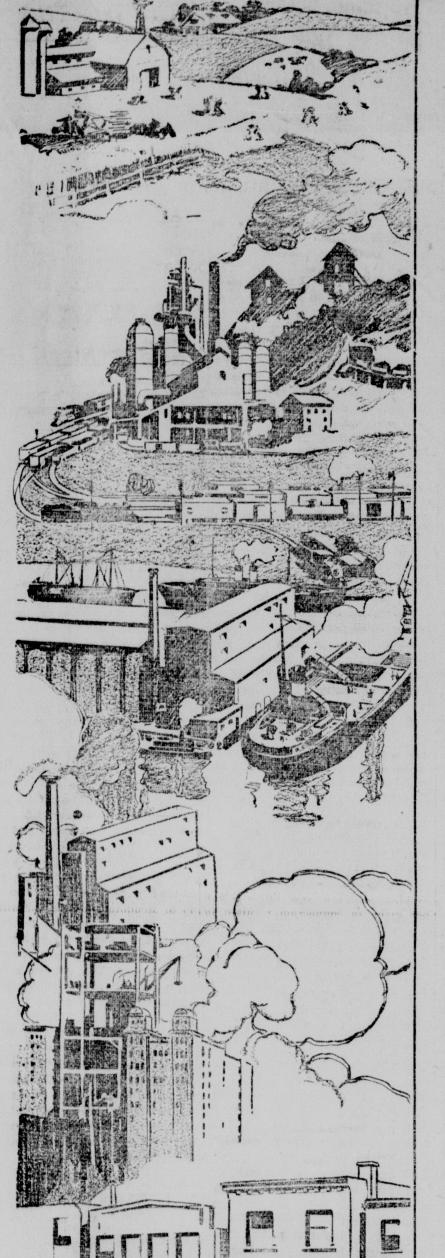
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Stocks of manufactured material are short, and labor is in great demand.

Exports largely exceed imports.

Factories are busy, many working overtime.

More freight cars are needed, and steamers are taxed to capacity.

People are living better, and spending their money more freely.

This country has the best money in the world, and more of it than ever before.

Such a combination of favorable circumstances never has occurred before, and probably will never occur again.

Billions of dollars are passing over the merchants' counters.

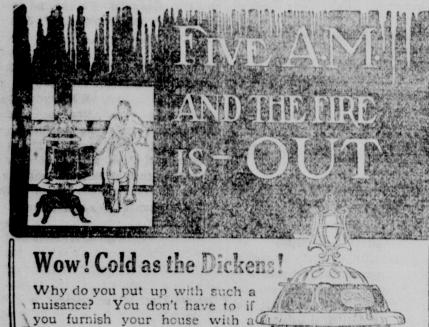
The people who spend this money want the best service.

They demand it in all kinds of stores, from the smallest to the largest.

They get it in stores which use our up-to-date Cash Registers, which quicken service, stop mistakes, satisfy customers, and increase profits.

Over a million merchants have proved our Cash Registers to be a business necessity.

[Signed]



Cole's Original

You build only one fire each winter. It is never out from fall till spring.

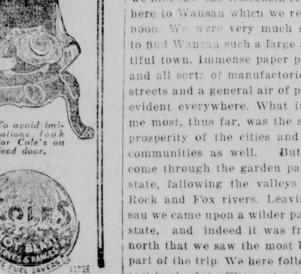
You get up and dress in rooms warmed with fuel put in the night before. This is not possible with other stoves. Burns anything-soft coal, hard coal or wood

Come in and see this great fire keeper and fuel saver. "Cole's Hot Blast makes your coal

E. N. HOWELL Hardware

Galena Ave. Dixon, Ill.





ADDITIONAL SOCIETY

Phidian Art Club

introduced the speaker of the even- great men than any other street in "A Song of Waiting," by Ellen ing, E. E. Wingert, whose subject this country. About two hundred Wright, which was greatly enjoyed

the country. Mr. Wingert showed ning, Parker, Wm. L. Garrison, Wen Kenney as alternates to the federa-Last evening, Miss Geisenheimer graphically, the conditions and caus- dell Phillips, Thoreau, Charles Sum- tion of Women's club which takes entertained the Phidian Art club es of such development, dwelling up ner, Horace Man, Thomas Higginand friends, at her home on Ottawa on the influence of Harvard college. son, Mary A. Livermore, Margaret avenue. About sixty guests assem- Unitarianism and Transcendentalism Deland, Bancroft the historian; Mar bled to enjoy the evening's program upon a city of thinking people; garet Fuller. This brief resume can which was opened with a song by Emerson, Holmes, Alcott, Longfel- in no way do justice to Mr. Wing-Mrs. Goodsell accompanied by Mrs. low Hawthorne and Lowell, were ert's lecture, which aside from its F. J. Rosbrook, entitled "I Think," friends and comrades, after meeting great fund of information, was enby Guy d' Hardelot. Mrs. Good- at the same club or dinner table, joyable because of its excellent Eng sell responded to an encore with "If and living a simple life, unconscious lish, rare choice of words and clear I Knew You and You Knew Me," by of their greatness. It is said that cut sentences. Mrs. Goodsell again McDermid. Mrs. C. H. McKenney, the president of the Phidians, then Beacon street has housed more favored the guests with a solo called

was "Literary Boston." The finest famous American men and women and appreciated. was "Literary Boston." The finest famous American men and women and appreciated.
intellectual life of the country has have made Boston their home at Mrs. Morrison H. Vail and Mrs. FOIL PLOT TO BLOW

emanated from Boston, which has some time, a few of whom beside Lehman were elected delegates with always been the literary center of those above mentioned are, Chan- Mrs. ouise Steel and Mrs. C. H. Mc

places in Rockford early next month

BOY KILLED STEALING RIDE

Crushed While Riding "Blind Bag-

gage"-Companion Fatally Hurt. Morris, Ill., Nov. 3 .- George Shields, nineteen years old, 947 West Fifty. seventh street, was killed instantly and Daniel McGorghegan, nineteen years old, 5402 Morgan street, was injured probably fatally, while riding the "blind baggage" on the Chicago Denver express of the Rock Island

When the train stopped at Morris the baggage car and the tender were jammed together, crushing the two boys. Two companions who were with them were uninjured and fled. Shields' chest was badly mangled and death was instantaneous. McGorghegan's head was crushed and he is thought to be dying. The boys were supposed to be bound for Peoria.

50.000 SEE DANVILLE PARADE

6,000 Persons in Costume With Eight

Bands Celebrate Halloween. Danville, Ill., Nov. 3.-Representatives of several IDllinois and Indiana cities witnessed the annual Danville Halloween celebration for the parpose of gaining information that will be Farmer Boy Is Accused of Killing His helpful in producing like events in their own cities.

More than 6,000 persons in costumes eight bands and many floats were in the parade, which was over three miles long, and was witnessed by 50, 000 people.

ILLINOIS MAYORS IN SESSION

Begin Convention at Champaign for Municipal Discussions.

Champaign, Ill., Nov. 3.-Some fifty mayors of Illinons towns and city officials from all parts of the state attended the second annual convention of the Illinois Municipal league, which | Just as they reached her home. formerly was known as the Illinois Mayors' association. The convention opened at the University of Illinois and continued through Wednesday.

Public utilities, health and welfare work and engineering problems of the towns were considered by the conven-

Steel Hoop Plant to Resume.

Alton, Ill., Nov. 3.-I. A. Colby, chief engineer of the Alton Steel Hoop company, made a flying trip to Altor from Pittsburgh and announced that the plant will resume operations as soon as improvements are completed

UP ILLINOIS PRISON

Dynamite Was to Have Been Shipped by Ex-Convicts.

Joliet, Ill., Nov. 3 .- A plot to dynamite the Illinois state prison has been foiled by quick action on the part of officials. Fifty convicts, regarded as the "bad men" of the prison, have been in solitary confinement, and every shipment into the prison undergoes the most rigid scrutiny.

This information just leaked out from behind the walls of the "big

During the recreation period Saturday the "grapevine" system of communication went awry and officials learned of the plot in time to balk

A quantity of dynamite was to have been shipped into the prison from the outside by ex-convicts. The plot is said to have been formed in Chicago. When the car was checked in at the prison it was to have been unloaded by convicts who were on the "inside." Every car in the shipping yards was searched. A special detail of guards watched over the gang of convicts. No dynamite was found.

BEGIN HURLEY MURDER TRIAL

Fiancee with Poison.

Lincoln, Ill., Nov. 3.-The trial of Daniel Hurley, Jr., young farmer charged with the murder of his flancee, Miss Katherine Roller of Bradwell, was begun in the circuit court here.

Miss Roller died suddenly after going for a buggy ride with Hurley and examination revealed that she was a victim of strychnine poison. Hurley said he had handed the poison to Miss Roller to take after she proposed that they both die in a suicide pact. The girl was seized with convulsions while riding with Hurley and died

May Bar Cigarettes in Bed. Galesburg, Ill., Nov. 3.-Smoking in bed resulted in a fire at the C. J. Carlson home. The fire department is going to urge cigarettes in bed be barred.

Yes-We Have It

And we honestly believe that

Hair Tonic

is the best hair tonic on the market-50c a bottle. Sold only by us. C. M. Gampbell & Son.

BRITAIN ASKED TO EXPLAIN TUETONS REPULSE RUSSIANS

United States Is Puzzled Over Seizure Berlin Claims Progress by Teutons in of Hocking.

no further action.

Dvinsk Region. Washington, Nov. 3.-The United Berlin, Nov. 3 .- The German ad-States government called on Great vance on Riga from the west has Britain to explain the seizure of the made further progress, the war office American steamship Hocking which announces. In the Dvinsk region fierce has been taken into the harbor of Halfighting is under way. The Russians, ifax by a British cruiser after being undertaking a strong offensive moveinterrupted on a voyage from New ment, were repulsed with heavy losses. York to Norfolk., Secretary Lansing The official statement reports the capcabled Ambassador Page at London to ture of 500 prisoners in the Dvinsk ascertain on what ground the vessel region and 2,600 at Sienikowice.

was seized. Pending the receipt of the Heavy fighting between Austrians explanation from the British govern- and Russians is being resumed in the ment, the state department will take Galician Strypa River region, it was officially reported from Vienna. in Officials indicated that this governseveral quarters of the Galician field. ment is completely in the dark as to it was stated, strong Russian attacks what Great Britain means by this had been repulsed.

TO-MORROW EVENING

Thursday, Nov. 4

Good seats still to be obtained. Single Reservation at Y. M. C. A. open tomorrow Thursday, November 4, at 8 a. m.

Membership Ticket. \$1

Membership Ticket Must be Reserved at Additional Charge if Used.

Removal Sale

Special Low Prices This Week on Ladies' and Misses'

Winter Coats, Blankets, Comforts, Underwear, Sweaters, Shoes.

Special lot Dress Goods in black and colors, dress pattern lengths, \$1.00 and \$1.25 values, at 49c vd

Special New Line Ladies' and Children's Shoes.

Ladies' Kid or Cloth Top, Button, Stylish and warranted \$3.00 value, at , ,

LOTS OF OTHERS

OPERA BLOCK

LAST CHANCE

TO save from \$100 to \$150 on high grade pianos by walking up one flight of stairs. Low expenses mean low prices---we have both. In addition to the new sample line of pianos we are introducing, we have some of the bankrupt "NELSON" stock which we will sacrifice at a small fraction of the old prices. These bankrupt pianos are guaranteed by the rich Galbrunsen-Dickinson Co. that bought the famous "NELSON" factory. You also have the "Strong" guarantee. Think of it---new and used pianos---famous makes---only \$137, \$180, \$235, etc. You cannot get these prices after THIS WEEK. An ounce of action beats a ton of regret. All pianos marked in plain figures. Remember next Saturday ends your piano opportunity of a Life Time---so HURRY.



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I have never had a piano returned on account of dissatisfaction and when I urge my friends professionally to select one of these instruments at once, it is because I know you will never have such an opportunity again. My many years of teaching qualifies me to advise as above.

Everyone Should

No. 173, Series of 1915.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. Sealed proposals addressed to the said work. Board of Local Improvements and the Conucil of the City of Dixon, Illinois, Improvements reserve the right to reand endorsed, Proposals for the fur- ject any and all bids. nishing of the labor and materials for and the construction of vitrified tile day of October, A. D. 1915. pipe sewer, for sanitary purposes, Signed, THE COUNCIL AND BOARD with manholes, house connection laterals and flushing tank in Ottawa Avenue in the City of Dixon, Lee County, Illinois, as provided for in Local Improvement Ordinance Number 173, 253 10 Series of 1915, of said City of Dixon will be received by the Board of Local Improvements and the Council of the KEEP LIVER ACTIVE City of Dixon, Lee County, Illinois, at the City Clerk's Office in the City of Dixon, until ten o'clock in the forenoon, on Tuesday, the 9th day of November, A. D. 1915, and will be publicly opened by the Mayor of said City of Dixon, (who is the President of the Board of Local Improvements) at a joint meeting of said Council and Board of Local Improvements to be held in the Council Chamber in the City Hall in said City of Dixon at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

Said bids shall be opened by the Mayor in the presence of a majority of the Council and shall remain on file in the Mayor's office and be open bidder. After the expiration of fortyeight hours, as stated above, said laxative for children also. Council and Board of Local Improvements shall meet in joint session and determine the most advantageous bid for the City and publicly declare the

The work for which the said tenders are invited is the construction of 825.5 cubic yards of excavation; 333 cubic yards of probable rock extra; 960 linear feet of 8" sewer pipe laid; 576 linear feet of 6" house connec tion pipe, laid; 2 manholes, 3' inside ,with cast iron covers and iron steps; complete; 1 flushing tank with cast iron top, flushing siphon, feed pipe with automatic cock and iron steps inside and outside lamphole as Ordinance No. 173, Series of 1915 of dom which they enjoyed in pre-war provided for in Local Improvement the City of Dion, Illinois.

Each bid for this improvement must be accompanied by certified check or cash for an amount not less than ten per cent of the aggreagte of such proposals. All certified checks must be drawn on some responsible bank and must be payable to the order of the President of the Board of Local Improvements in his official capacity. No bids will be considered unless accompanied by such certified check or cash.

Said cash or certified checks will be held by said Board of Local Improvements until all the bids have been canvassed and the contract has been awarded and signed. The return of bidder being conditioned upon his and requested to attend for the purappearance within fifteen (15) days after having been notified of the award having been made to him or them accompanied by his or their layment to the undersigned. bondsmen and executing a contract with said Board of Local Improvements for the completion of the work so awarded and giving a bond satisfactory to the Board of Local Improvements and Council of the City

A bond of Three Thousand Dollars will be required conditioned for the fulfillment of the contract in accordance with the ordinance and specifications and to the satisfaction of the said Board of Local Improvements and Council of the City of Dixon.

All proposais must be made on blanks, which will be furnished bidders at said City Clerk's Office.

Payment for the work for which said tenders are invited is to be made in cash or bonds, payable when the contract is completed and the work accepted by the Board of Local Improvements and Council of the City of Dixon, bonds to draw interest at five per centum. No bids will be consider ed unless the party making it shall furnish evidence satisfactory to said Board of Local Improvements and Council of the City of Dixon of his experience and ability in this class of work and that he can control sufficient capital to enable him to successfully prosecute the same in case the contract shall be awarded to him.

Bidders will examine the ordinance, maps, plats, plans, profiles and specifications and also the locality in which said work is to be done and judge for themselves of all the circumstances and surrounding conditions affec the cost and nature of the work. S ifications for said work are on fil the Mayor's office, and may als seen at the Office of the City (in the City of Dixon, from and this date.

The person to whom the con for the construction of said imp ment is awarded, shall, before commencement of work under contract, provide ample, suitable valid insurance policies to pr against and pay all claims for to persons or property arising

the laws of the State of Illinois, in the prosecution and construction of AUTO MADE TRIP IN

The Council and Board of Local

Dated at Dixon, Illinois, this 27th

OF LOCAL IMPROVEMENTS OF THE CITY OF DIXON.

By MARK C. KELLER, Their Attorney.

AND BOWELS CLEAN WITH "CASCARETS"

Best when bilious, sick, headachy, constipated, or for bad breath or sour stomach.

Be cheerful! Clean up inside tonight and feel fine. Take Cascarets to liven your liver and clean the bowels and stop headaches, a bad cold, biliousness, offensive breath, coated tongue, sallowness, sour stom and gases. Tonight take Cascarets to public inspection for at least forty- and enjoy the nicest gentlest liver eight hours, before an award of said and bowel cleansing you ever exper contract is made to any competitive jenced. Wake up feeling grand-Ev erybody's doing it. Cascarets best

OBJECT TO CENSOR.

Budapest, Hungary: A systematro campaign of opposition to the censor s being waged by the newspapers of Austria and Hungary. A memorandum to the prime minister, signed by publishers and editors, points out that the newspapers existed during the first year of the war under a mild er censorship and succeeded in serving the country worthily and patriot ically. "Is it not then unjust," they ask, "that an increasing number of re strictions should be applied daily? The newspapers are tired of being allowed to speak only of city authorities and fraudulent contractors, and seek the restoration of the small free-

Since the war, it is stated, 37 Hungarian newspapers published by Slovaks, Czechs, Slavs and Roumanians have been suppressed.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of Thomas Morgan, Deceased. The undersigned, having been appointed Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Thomas Morgan, late of the County of Lee, and State of Illinois, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the County House in Dixon, at the January Term on the First Monday in January next, at which time all persons having claims against said Estate are notified

All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate

Dated this 26th day of October, A.

MARY W. MORGAN, Executrix.

CLYDE SMITH, Attorney.

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TIME TABLE

ILLINOIS CENTRAL RY.

Correct time of all trains leaving Dixon that carry passengers and freight. : Daily. *Daily except Sunday. South Bound.

Local Express, Dly ex Sun 7:15 a. m. 123 Southern Exp. 11:10 a .m 5:10 p. m. 121 Clinton Exp.*

North Bound. 10:06 a. m 132 Waterloo Exp.* 5:10 p. m. 124 Local Mail 8:19 p. m 120 Local Exp.*

Freeport Freight* 12:30 p. m. CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN RY. We did more running on second speed Correct time of all passenger trains leaving Dixon. *Daily except where

otherwise specified.	
East Bound to Chica	go.
No. Lv. Dixon A	r. Chicago
6 3:23 a. m.	6:45 a. m.
24 6:23 a. m.	9:05 p. m.
28 7:21 a. m. dly ex Sun 1	0:30 a. m.
18 8:05 a. m. 1	1:00 a. m.
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	25 6:10 p. m.	8:57 p. m
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MUD UP TO ITS HUBS

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ney was so picturesque and beautiful that we were glad we stopped over and saw it in daylight. The next town of importance was Minocqua. It is probably visited by more summer tourists and fishermen than any town in Wisconsin. Words cannot describe the natural beauty of the situation and the improvements add greatly to the natural beauty. From McNaughbuilding a state road for fifteen miles which, when completed, will more than equal anything in Lee county except the paved streets of Dixon. Think of it! For fifteen miles a boulevard, built by the state, 24 feet wide and graded, crowned and graveled. thern section. Along this road there roads are built simply to develop the

It makes one almost ashamed of his native state to see road conditions in Illinois and contrast them with what Wisconsin is doing in these wild and remote parts. It is forever among the possibilities that Illinois may in the remote future awaken to the fact that she stands 27th in the list of states with regard to good road conditions. The natives of this wild part of Wisconsin would blush with shame in Lee and Ogle counties. On the aforesaid road there are 500 travelers o every one in this part of the country. I find that Wisconsin has long ago discarded the antiquated system of separate highway commissioners and has one good, properly qualified highway commissioner for each county. He is paid a salary that will in sure a good man to give it his entire of the whole northern part of the state are being built and made per manent at a considerable saving over the old way. Two years ago I asked an expert on roads if I could drive a get a car through this wilderness. This fall we drove 455 miles in two and one half days under the most trying road conditions.

At Minocqua we left the most north Court of Lee County, at the Court en point in Wisconsin which is Here we plunged into a wilderness. The road was simply a crooked track through the woods. We passed through pine forest and did not see a house for twenty miles-or until we came to the Indian town of Lac du Flambeau—our destination and home for the present. North of Minocqua a crossed the height of land, south of which all waters flow into the Wisconsin river, and north of which all flow into the Chippewa river.

In summing up the trip I wish to ay we drove the entire distance with out a puncture. We did not inflate a tire. We consumed 35 gallons of gasoline, an average of 13 miles to the gallon. (On dry roads I average 1; miles to the gallon). We were equipped with a Rayfield carburetor and our engine never missed an explosion. On starting I put on two nonskid Goodyear tires and did not once use a chain on the wheels. Five times we were mired in mud over the hubs and running boards, but on unloading our passengers the little "37" pulled out on her own power. Our tire hangers were broken off the second day and we were obleged to carry our two extra casings inside the car. We had the muddiest, worst roads, full of chuckholes and water, and averaged 17 miles an hour throughout the trip.



in the Morning

Wash away all the stomach, liver, and bowel poisons before breakfast.

Drink Hot Water

To feel your best day in and day out, to feel clean inside; no sour bile to breath or dull your head; no constipation, bilious attacks, sick headache, colds, rheumatism or gassy, acid stomach, you must bathe on the inside like you bathe outside. This is vastly more important, because the skin pores do not absorb impurities into the blood, while the bowel pores do, says a well-

known physician. To keep these poisons and toxins well flushed from the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels, drink before breakfast each day, a glass of hot water a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it. This will cleanse, purify and freshen the entire alimentary tract, before putting more food into the

stomach. Get a quarter pound of limestone phosphate from your pharmacist. It s inexpensive and almost tasteless, except a sourish twinge which is not anpleasant. Drink phosphated hot water every morning to rid your system of these vile poisons and toxins; also to prevent their formation.

To feel like young folks feel; like you felt before your blood, nerves and muscles became saturated with an accumulation of body poisons, begin this treatment and above all, keen it up! As soap and hot water act on the skin, cleansing, sweetening and purifying, so limestone phosphate and hot water before breakfast, act on the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels.

than I have ever done in any former experience. In a great many places for a considerable distance we were compelled to run on slow speed, not on account of power but because of the roughness of the road and chuckholes. So 17 miles per hour was a fair average. The fine sand and grit from continued mud holes wore our brake linings completely through, so Come in today and let us show you for the last 75 miles we could not hold the car with our foot brakes but had to depend on the emergency brake entirely. We surely had some trip and I am certain none of the party will ever forget it. It is wonderful what the modern well-built car can accomplish.

class. We killed a deer the first day 200 FIRST ST.

and have had partridge, mallard duck and muskies and brook trout in addition. It is cold and disagreeable. Last night one inch of snow. We start at daybreak tomorrow and will run the car to Wausau. Here we will furn it over to Scotty to run home. Mr. Schuler and I will run over to Haywards for a few days with the ducks and deer.

E. A. SICKELS.

ALCOHOL FROM MOSS.

Stockhold: In order to avoid the consumption of grain and potatoes, the manufacture of alcohol and fodder from reindeer moss is being tried on an extensive scale in northern Germany. Reindeer moss is plentiful in the arctic sections of Scandinavia, being the principal food of the reindeer during the winter. Several large shipments of the moss have been sent to Germany in the last two months.

DAUGHTER IS ILL

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Burhenn left this morning for Rossville, Ill., called by the illness of their daughter, Mrs. E. C. Smith, who is to be taken to the hospital for treatment upon their arrival.

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YOU have an ideal of what should be-we all have.

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The one, and only complaint to kitchen cabinets before the advent of the AUTO-FRONT, was made on account of the doors that swung out over the table top. With the table top covered with pots, pans and dishes the top of the cabinet could not be opened without moving everything—this gave cause for a logical complaint.

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Society Notes of Dixon and Vicinity

CALENDAR EVENTS

James Young Ladies Aid-Miss Lillie Shippert

L. O. O. M .- Moose hall Y. M. C. A. Auxiliary-Mrs. E. T.

Thursday.

Lutheran Ladies' Aid-Mrs. Wm.

ary society-Mrs. J. H. Lievan.

Stauffer.

Mrs. Ethel Trottno

Miller hall

Sterling. Dorothy Chapter, O. E. S .- Masonie hall

Saturday.

Woman's club, Household Econom Third street. ics Dept .- Miller's hall

Guests at Tennant Home

Morrison are Tennant home.

Luncheon

Mr. and Mrs. George Townsley en jeyed a drive Sunday to the country home of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Kruse of Chana where a luncheon was giv en in their honor. Twenty-one guests

O. E. S. Parlor Club

of her recent western trip. She told was a very enjoyable one. of the five days spent in the Yellow stone park and of the trip through the close of the social hour.

Took Auto Trip

Sterling Standard: Mrs. Clea Bun nell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Myers and son Owen, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Watts of Dixon motored Sunday to tertained twenty-five friends Satur-W. J. Shoop's, the home of Mrs. day evening with a Hallowe'en par-Myers in Jordan township.

Dinner Party Guests

um weight matreials if the lines are chaperoned the party. right. "There is comfort in the American Queen Corset."

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Birthday Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Nelson en tertained with a birthday dinner Sur FOR COMING WEEK . day in honor of the birthday of Ed Twenty relatives and friends were guests.

For Mrs. Blackman

Mrs. Paul Dillon will entertain a Kingdom-Bend Aid - Mrs. Irvin her home in Sterling Thursday with a luncheon for her mother, Mrs. O B. Blackman, of this city.

Goblins Make Merry

Merle King entertained about thirty friends Saturday evening with a Hallowe'en party at the home of M. E. Woman's Foreign Mission- his grandmother, Mrs. Jarvis Root, 908 Jackson avenue. The guests G. L. G. club-German Lutheran came in costume and represented came in costume and represented ghosts, witches, and goblins. With Laf-a-lot club-Mrs. Glenn Swartz old Mother Witch as their leader, W. R. P. C. club- Mrs. Harry they went to the homes of friends in the neighborhood, inviting them to Doreas Society - Congregational augment their number, and, much in creased in size, the procession re-Flag Corners' Embroidery club- turned to the house where they were entertained with games and music During the evening Misses Helen Practical club-Mrs. L. B. Miller Martison and Eva Peterson rendered Knights and Ladies of Security- several vocal selections which were greatly enjoyed. At a late hour St. Agnes Guild- Mrs. Robert light refreshments were served.

Flag Corners Club

The Flag Corners' Embroidery club will meet Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Ethel Trottno W.

Hoyre Family Reunion

A reunion of the Hoyle family was Mr. and Mrs. George Tennant of held at the Lester Hoyle Amboy and Mrs. James Carter of the River Road in Palmyra Monday. guests at the A. H. The guest of honor was Mrs. Ro Lapham of Chicago. guests were Joshua Hoyle and Mrs Lease of Nachusa, Mr. and Mrs Frank Glessner, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hoyle, Mrs. Egford Etnyre, and Fred Hoyle of Dixon. A picnic din ner was enjoyed on a warm, sunny hillside. A picture of the family were present at this delightful affair including the father, Joshua Hoyle his three daughters Mrs. Hattie Ges ner, Mrs. Clara Etnyre, and Mrs. Jennie Lapham, and his three sons The O. E. S. Parlor club met in Lester, Bert and Fred Hoyle, was regular session Monday afternoon in taken. This was the first time that Masonic hall. An interesting feature father and children, all of whom are of the meeting was account given living, have been together for a by the president, Mrs. Wilbur Leake number of years and the reunion

At Family Dinner

on her return, besides many other tained at Sunday dinner Mr. and treasury of the Young Ladies Aid of items of interest in regard to the Mrs. Henry Floto and daughter Vio- the Zion church. During the evening Baskets of fruit, emblematic of the journey. Mrs. Mark Brown and Mrs let, Mrs. T. W. Brink and daughter, Kaylor, the hostesses of the after- Miss Ada, of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. noon, served dainty refreshments at Lou Floto and Mr. and Mrs. Will Floto and family of the Kingdom, and Mr. and Mrs. Lou Floto and Mr and Mrs. Miller of West Grove, Ill.

Hallowe'en Party

Misses Mae and Leona Fisher en-The house was decorated in keeping with the season. Games and music whiled away a delightful and Hazel Green, and Messrs. Roy- Ella Coover, is a evening culminating in delicious re Mr. and Mrs. George Ring of Dix freshments. Those present were on were among the guests at a din Misses Marie, Caroline, and Louise ner party given Sunday evening by Fischbach, Hazel, Alice and Louise Mr. and Mrs. Al Hill of Rock Falls. Kurtley, Louise and Sophia Buhler, Edith Rickert, Jennie and Carolina Mrs. A. B. Taylor, Telephone No. Rudolph, Esther Brink, Ethel Fruin, 12822, sells a corset that makes for Ida Wolford, and Doris Miller, and the comfort and style of the stout Harold Fisher, Charles Fischbach figure. Don't wear a heavy corset Raymond Stoutz, Clifford Buzzard just because you are fleshy. The cor Carl Fisher, John Miller, Earl Dewset must fit you; but it may be made ey, and Edwin Wolford. Mrs. Lesof flexible boning and light or medi- lie Heaton and Miss Marjorie Brink

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township, Marcus Gonnerman, Miss Nettie Gonnerman, and George Connerman of Franklin Grove, Roy Wag er, Miss Rose Wagner, and Marcus 410 Dixon avenue. Gonnerman, Jr., were Sunday guests

Hallowe'en Party

spent in music and the playing of various games appropriate to the occasion. Those present were: Misses Gertrude Witzleb, Myra Fox, Lon Beckingham, Avis Beatty, Mary Rosbrook, Marion Spielman, and Goldie Beatty, and Messrs Floyd Bru e Blaine and Frank Miller of Franklin Grove. Dainty refresh ments were served in the course of the evening.

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New England Supper

A Hallowe'en party with numera sum of \$23 being added to the Messrs. Tobias Sweitzer, C. C. Buck autumn leaves. aloo, Henry Bollman and James Bollman rendered several pleasing

Guest of Honor

Miss Winnifred Dunton was guest of honor at an evening party given by Miss Marie Codon, Monday. The other guests were: Misses Mary Kee nan, Marie Lalley, Bessie Kennedy, al Fitzsimmons, George McKenney, they stepped off the Edward Haley, Raymond Curran their return from and Roscoe Lally.

Dorothy Chapter, O. E. S. Dorothy Chapter, O. E. S., will them a fruit treat. hold their regular meeting Friday ev ening in Masonic hall.

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Save your hair! Make it thick, wavy and beautiful-try this.

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Get a 25-cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any drug store or toilet counter, and after the first application your hair will take on that life. lustre and luxuriance which is so beautiful. It will become wavy and fluffy and have the appearance of abundance, an incomparable gloss and softness; but what will please you most will be after just a few weeks' use, when you will actually see a lot of fine, downy hair-new hair-growing all over the scalp.

Presbyterian Auxiliary

The regular monthly meeting of the Young Ladies Auxiliary of the tertained with a family dinner Sun Presbyterian church was held last day at their home in Sterling, mem. evening with the Misses Woodburn, ber of the Downing families, fourwas one of the best attended and at the Adam Vaupel home in Rey- many points of interest to the socie ty were discussed. The matter of a less cumbersome name was brought up but was left over to the next res Miss Bernice Thome was hostess ular meeting for decision. The joint Thursday evening at a very pretty bazar to be given with the Candie-Hallowe'en party. The evening was lighters on Dec. 2-3, was also a top ic of discussion.

D. A R. Mee ing

ments were served during the social

The Daught is of the American Revolution meet Saturday with Thompson, Merle Myers, Elbert Farn Misses Fannie and Laura Murphy ham, Tom Rossfter, Claude Horton 409 West Second street, at 2:30 and Fred Smith, all of Dixon, and o'clock. The program for the after noon is: "The Framers of the Constitution," Mrs. Raymond; "The Na tional Government- General and Legislative Powers over Money Mrs. Dement; and the report from the state conference.

> Mrs. McGowan Entertained Mrs. Martin McGowan entertained about a dozen ladies Monday even-

ing at a Hallowe'en party. Despite the fact only ladies were invited ing, Medicated Air to the Infected clowns and other members of the other sex began arriving in the cos tumes of many nationalities. Even Nearly every one who has catarrh Pat and Moike were there. A delight knows how foolish it is to try and fully informal evening was enjoyed. Earl Burr of DeKalb, attended the

Tuesday Evening Club

The Tuesday Evening club were entertained last evening in a very delightful manner by Mrs. Lester Wilhelm. Fancy work, as usual.

Dorcas Society

gational church will meet in the church parlors Thursday afternoon to uight. All members are urged to be present. Light refreshments will be served.

Rebekah Banquet

A banquet was given last evening in I. O. O. F. hall by members of Rowland Bros. have sold a great the instructor, Dr. Robbins, in hon many Hyomei outfits and the more or of Mrs. Grace Henry of Mendota past state president of the Rebek ahs. The Dixon drill team will put on the work at the organization of ous spooks cutting all sorts of another birthday, was also an honstrange capers was held at the Jas. ored guest. About fifty Rebekahs Bollman home in South Dixon last were present, among them two outevening, and the New England sup of-town grosts, Mrs. hand Mrs. Henper given in connection resulted in ry of Mendota and Mrs. Ed Miller of Amboy, a guest of Mrs. Spiller. The banquet was a very sumptuous affair Hallowe'en frolics and music were fall season, were the only table dec enjoyed. A quartet consisting of orations. The hall was decorated in

> Entertained in Sterling Mrs. Jason Duis and Mrs. Will Shank were entertained today in Sterling by Mrs. Fred Duis.

> > Given Hearty Welcome

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Massen which Mrs. Massen, formerly Mrs Massen will make their home in Dix

Court of Honor

The Court of Honor will meet tomorrow evening at Rickard's hall. Inasmuch as there will be balloting and initiation a large attendance of the members is desired.

Luncheon

Mrs. Z. W. Moss entertained with a luncheon today in honor of Miss Zan de Water, a cousin from the east

Sunday Evening Luncheon Judge and Mrs. Crabtree enterscalp ; of dandruff—that awful scurf. tained with a Sunday evening lunch

ADDITIONAL SOCIETY PAGE 5.

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At Cards

Mrs. Gossman will entertain at cards this evening.

Visited in Ashton

Mrs. Charles Houghton returned last evening from Ashton where she has been a guest the past week of Mrs. Bates and other friends,

Enter tained Guild Mrs. Richard Bovey entertained the Unity Guild of the People'. church this afternoon.

Motored to Chicago

Mrs. DuVall and Miss Sylvia Du Vall motored to Chicago this more ing and will visit friends ..

Card Party

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Boos entertain ed last evening with a card party Dancing was also enjoyed. At Sterling Show

Misses Julia and Helen Talty went to Sterling this afternoon to be guests at the home of their broth er, Dave Talty, and attend the auto

At Auto Show

Miss Avis Duffy and sister, Mrs. automobile show in Sterling today.

From Walnut

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Brooks, and Mrs. John McMurray of Walnut and Mr. and Mrs. Foster Van Arnan, o employed busy fingers. A delicious Fargo, N. D., who are guests at the G. F. Brooks home, motored to Dixon this morning on their way to Sterl ing to attend the Sterling auto The Dorcas Society of the Congre show and stopped here to dine.

> MARRIAGE LICENSE Robert D. McKellips, Clinton, Ia. Verna Allen, Clinton, la.

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PREPAREDNESS FOR PEACE.

When the war is over America will have her greatest opportunity in dustrially.

We cannot meet that opportunity as we should unless we are scientifi-

cally trained to it. All the larger nations of Europe have been and are now, insofar as they tawa avenue.

can, training their youth to meet just such opportunities. Read carefully this extract from a recent editorial in The Nation, under

the title "Fads and Fancies That Pay": "It is true that we speak of preparedness, but efficiency and preparedness have become confused in a vague impression that the victories of the German armies have somehow been made possible by 'scientific' systems

which save half an hour and several hundred waste motions a day.

"The kaiser's kind of efficiency consists much less in saving 10 minutes than in using intelligently the other eight hours and thirty minutes of the working day. It consists less in saving waste motions than in developing the several thousand motions in the factory or at the desk, with which no system of scientific management can dispense.

"The great secret of German efficiency is application and training. Preparedness means training; not magic formulas, but very hard work and foresight extended through the years.

"Germany's strength is in her schools, military or technical, and in the last analysis it is the technical schools that count. Schools of all kinds, schools in forestry, schools in textiles, schools in brewing, craft chools, and by no means least, schools of applied designs. Germany takes fads and fancies and turns them into industries and arts.

"All this is elementary, but it is our national habit to be blind to elementary things until they are forced upon our attention by something of the dimensions of a catastrophe."

WHAT THE GERMANS TEACH US.

We do not get all the good out of our schools that we can.

The salvaton of industrial America lies in vocational training.

When the various factions that believe in certain ways of giving that training are willing to concede something to each other we will be nearer the

As it is, with all sides declaring for their scheme or none at all, we are getting just that-none at all.

Talk with any dry goods man about dyestuffs in this country and he will tell you that we are approaching a crisis.

A man engaged in that business exclusively for the past 30 years told Miller, S. Dak., to remain a couple us the other day that when a certain gingham factory in the east uses up the dye it has on hand it will shut down. It will not sacrifice a reputation built up by probably a hundred years of hard work by using dyes which are not "fast." The dyes have been bought in Germany.

What is true of that one factory is probably true of hundreds of oth-

And the painful part of it is that in all likelihood we have the same materials for making dyes equally as good as German dyes but we don't know how to use them.

How have the Germans learned the art?

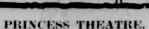
Scientific training.

Man Carlo

BRYAN IN A PERSONAL WAR.

Every once in a while Col. Bryan shows in some manner that he is not as good natured as he was six or seven years ago. He never becomes so provoked as to lose his temper completely, but displays an irritability that was unknown to him in other days. Speaking in Rhode Island last week he assailed the papers of that state for not giving him the publicity he believed was due, and singled out a Providence paper in particular, charging that it was one of the most disreputable in the country, being without "conscience, patriotism or sense of decency." The paper replied editorially that he was a "braggart and a fool." Here the personal war will probably rest until the colonel makes another trip to Rhode Island, when it will flare up again.-Brooklyn Standard-Union.





"The Blot on the Shield," a 2-reel American feature, will be shown at i laughable.

FAMILY THEATRE.

Robert W. Service's great poem clas sic, "The Shooting of Dan McGrew," name. It is in five parts and about 200 A number of our people will attend scenes, and in addition to Edmuna the production. Breese it has a cast of exceptional quality.

Vaudeville for this evening will be! Miss Collin, superintendent of the the Ellis Trio, harmony singers and Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital, recomedians; Billy LeMars, ventrilo-turned to Dixon this evening after a quist; the Hayden Players in a sketch vacation of a few weeks.

entitled "Brady of the Central Of

fice;" also one other feature act.

OPERA HOUSE.

Eight reels of pictures will be shown at the opera house this evening including "The Sheriff of Red Rock Gulch," a western dram in two reels featuring Murdock MacQuarrie; "His Luck Vacation," a comedy; the the Princess theatre tonight. This is a Animated Weekly, topics of worldstrong drama of southern pride with wide interest; and the sixth episode a bitter-sweet flavor of true romance of Who Pays, entitled "The House of in which the climax of the play nar- Glass," in three reels, and one other rowly averts a tragedy. The other pic- reel. On account of the opera house tures are "Seeing America First" a being occupied by the Lyceum course scenic novelty which is very interest- tomorrow night the serial of "Who ing. The last reel is a novelty comedy Pays" will be presented this evening. entitled "Gold Bricking Cupid," very Each series of this serial is a com-

WITHIN THE LAW

Within the Law, one of the big held Sunday at the Christian church with the powerful dramatic actor Ed-dramatic successes of the past year, of Pine Creek, of which she was a mund Breese, in the leading role, will is to be presented at the Academy of member, Rev. D. C. Seyster officiat be presented at the Family theatre Music in Sterling this evening by a ling. Burial took place in the church tonight. The film was picturized from specially selected company, under the cemetery. Robert W. Service's poem of the same management of Robert W. Sherman.

MISS COLLINS BACK

City In Brief

-Send your live stock to Shannon Bros. & Co., Union Stock Yards,

-Lawyers, bring your brief and abstract work to the Dixon Evening Teelgraph office.

returned from Stockton, Cal., will spend the winter in Dixon.

Miss Mary Wynn has returned from a visit with her sister, Mrs. Lewis Heile of Chicago.

s expected here Saturday.

Carl Brown has moved to 321 Ot-

of South Dixon township left today

for Blessing, Texas. C. F. Westphal of Sterling tran-

acted business in Dixon yesterday. Mrs. Anton Julien went to Syca more this morning to visit relatives

-Nurses, when you need record sheets order them of the Dixon Evening Telegraph. Sent postpaid by mail. 100 sheets for 50 cents.

Mrs. CharlesPlein spent the day in

J. P. Gantzert of Nelson left last evening for Moccasin, Montana, to remain several days.

J. T. Harlow was in Sycamore to day on business for the Illinois Northern Utitlities Co.

W. H. Edwards went to Milwau- tet. kee, Wis., this morning to remain

C. B. Cheadle of Joliet was here on business with Manager L. A. Pitcher of the Home Telephone Co. vesterday.

E. P. Cook of Mendota transacted business in this city Tuesday.

Stephen Scully and wife are out from Chicago for a few days visit with Dixon friends and relatives.

L. S. Wilson left last evening for

Miss Sue Steel returned to Chiago this morning after a few days spent, here with her father, Wm. B. Steel and sisters, Mrs. C. H. Bokhof and Miss Grace Steel.

Mrs. L. A. Phillips of Eldena spent Tuesday afternoon in this city with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Leith, E. Hill Leith, Mrs. F. C. Hunter and Miss Irma Hunter drove to Sterling today and attended the celebration of

George Massen and wife arrived home last evening from Chicago. They were met at the station by a party of friends who gave them a royal welcome.

Charles Reynolds lueft this morn er, Mrs. J. V. Beren. noon for Madison, Wis., after a few days visit here with his wife and lit tle daughter, who are visiting at the Morris this morning on business. . A. Dement home.

W. W. Gilbert has purchased a new Paige coupe.

Mrs. J. H. Kersten of Ashton was in Dixon today.

LYDIA COBURN

Miss Lydia Coburn was born in North Cumberland Co., Pa., March 16, 1847, and died at her home in Pine Creek township, Oct. 28, 1915, aged 68 years, 7 months and 15 days. She came to Illinois with here parents, brothers and sisters when a girl and resided in Pin Creek most of the time. She is sur vived by her husband, Thomas Morrison, three sons, Elmer of Rochelle, Ralph, Garfield and Clyde, and one daughter, Mrs. Charles Green of taken. AT STEALING TONIGHT Pine Creek. Funeral services were

If You are troubled with heartburn, gases and a distressed feeling after eating take a Rexall Dyspepsia before and after each meal and you will

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ANNOUNCE DATES OF REMAINING NUMBERS

SCHEDULE FOR THE ENTERTAIN. MENTS OF DIXON LYCEUM ASSOCIATION GIVEN.

RESERVED SEAT CHART IS OPEN

Miss Mary Schumm, who recently Many Made Reservations This Morning For Entire Fifteen Numbers.

The reserved seat chart for the entire course of attractions to be presented at the opera house during the winter months under the auspices of Dr. H. E. Finney of San Francisco the Dixon Lyceum association opened this morning at the Y. M. C. A. building and the majority of those holding on hand to have their seats checked off. On tomorrow those who hold mem Charles I. Will and E. B. Knight bership tickets and did not care to check off their seats in advance for the course can check off the single reserved seat for the Alice Neilsen

> The remaining fourteen numbers and the dates on whic hthey appear

Nov. 8-Wm. R. Bennett, lecture. Nov. 15 - Beulah Buck Ladies' Quartet.

Nov. 24-Savaranoffs Trio of Mu sicians. Nov. 27-Nayphe J. Cæsar, lecture.

Dec. 8-Killarneys, musical sextet. Dec. 11-Tahan, Indian, tecture. Jan. 17-Schildkret Orchestra. Jan. 27-Arthur E. Bestor, lecture. Feb. 21 - Kellog-Haines Singing

Feb. 28-Wm. Owens & Company March 6-Kryl & Co., musicians. March 10-Gay Z. MacLaren in re

March 31-Weatherwax Bros. quar

March 31-Dr. Parks Cadman, lec

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Harvey and baby accompanied Mrs. Bainbridge as far as Chicago on her way to her home in Cleveland.

David Gilbert of Polo was in Dix on yesterday on business.

Mr. Potter and Mr. Leaf River were Dixon business callers this morning.

Franklin Grove were in Dixon last

County Clerk Fred Dimick and County Treasurer J. E. Moyer were in Ashton last evening on business

Mrs. John Duffy went to Sterling today to be the guest of Mrs. Earl evening on business. Holridge and to attend the auto

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Kauffman of Stratford were Dixon shoppers this

Entertains Invincibles Mrs. Raymond McGowan will en

tertain the Invincibles this evening A scramble dinner will be enjoyed.

Mrs. William Schuyler returned to her home in Macon, Ill., yesterday after a short visit with her moth

Louis Schumm motored to Mt

Mrs. Mary Langworthy, who has been the guest of her niece, Mrs. Geo Prescott, left this morning for her home in DesMoines.

Mrs. Joseph Thomann and Mrs. Elmer Grant motored to Sterling this afternoon to witness the automo bile parade.

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ADAMS - LAMBERT BOUT CALLED

But One Blow Was Struck-To Finish In Police Court.

At about 1:30 o'clock this afternoon near the corner of Galena avenue and Second street an unannounced bout was pulled off between Ira Adams and Wayne Lambert. But one blow was struck before bystanders separated the combatants. As a result of the affray a warrant was sworn out before Magistrate Kent for the arrest on friendly terms and the truble this afternoon is said to have been the cul mination of Lambert being subpre-Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Sunday of naed to appear in the contested divorce hearing tomorrow in the circuit

> Mrs. Christopher Plackburn and visit relatives.

Wm. J. Cahilll was in Amboy last

Miss Mary Wynn returned this noon from a few days visit in Chica go with her sister, Mrs. Heile.

James Blackburn motored to Am boy this afternoon.

Mayor Henry Schmidt and Commissioner George Smith motored to Sterling this afternoon, the mayor being one of the judges of the auto parade.

Theodore Meishner and son of Walnut were in Dixon today on their way to the Sterling auto show.

John G. Loos of Sterling, father of Mrs. Lee Good of this city, was yesterday taken to Rochester, Minn., for an operation for cancer of the

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Seybert and Mrs. Catherine Cashion and two daughters motored to Amboy yester day in the Cashion car.

Pure Penna Buckwheat. Cash Pork Market. Phone 798.

Adolph Eichler went to Cleveland

T. J. Gullion returned home today from a four weeks' trip in Pennsyl-

vania in the interests of the Cracraft

today on business.

Leicht Electric Co. Guest of Mrs. Gullion Mis Imo Shellhamer has been a guest for the week of Mrs. T. J.

Rev. G. W. Stoddard was in Ster ling this afternoon.

HAS THE MUMPS

Miss Mary Allen of 424 Van Buren avenue, is verey ill with the

BALLOON DESIGNER DEAD London. The death is announced

bing head-nothing else in the in a London suburb of Philip James King, who designed the first balloon 'Pape's Cold Compound," which to cross the English channel. He 34 costs only 25 cents at any drug store so designed the first "fish balloon," It acts without assistance, tastes lineal forerunner of the modern obtain prompt relief. Sold only by us, 250 | nice, and causes - no inconvenience. British air ship. He was 75 years

HOME COMING RECEPTION Miss Gertrude Castles, stenog-

rapher at the Grand Detour Plow ing the morning.

WOLFORD NO BETTER

Major A. T. Tourtillott went to Co. returned to work this morning Chicago this morning and will bring after her vacation in Kansas, and home this evening Samuel Wolford, she found her desk prettily ecorate who has been in a hospital there in honor of the event. The office em for the past two weeks for treatployees also arranged a spread dur ment. There has not been much change in his condition.



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Gen. Calles, Carranza Commander, In-

flicts Heavy Losses on Yaqui In-

dians Who Bear Brunt of Battle-

of Battle-Several Women Killed.

after repeated terrific assaults upon

the Carranza garrison at Agua Prieta,

Renewed at Daybreak.

explained later. Ammunition food and

reinforcements were all expected, the

Villistas asserted. They also claimed

that they would attack again Monday

the wounding of Americans must stop

eleven persons wounded on United

Louis F. Taylor, restaurant employe

thighs; Oilie Y. Whidden, private,

company A. 7th infantry, hit in neck;

E. K. Jones, letter carrier, wounded in

can boy, shot on American side of

Town Little Damaged.

shell had exploded and blown out

about twenty feet of the wire but that seemed to be the only damage.

Kill 35 Women and Children. Major James A. Ryan, 13th cavalry

received a report that thirty-five wom-

en and children were killed in Agua

Prieta and thirty-five women and chil-

thighs by a Carranza soldier late at

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was shot through both

are as follows:

reinforcements.

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my residence, Dixon, Ill. Duroc Jer- Bullets fell like hail on residences in sey Red hog sale. D. M. Fahrney, during the sharpest of the Villa at

Nov. 12-Stewart & Fisher, five one of those wounded was H. K. Jones miles east of Dixon. George Fruin, a letter carrier.

Nov. 13-Aaron Book, Short Horn! sale, 51/2 miles northwest of Dixon. warning to the Mexican commanders Fred Reppert & Fruin, Aucts.

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Dec. 1-Brook Bros., closing out from the camps into all the America saie, 8 miles south of Dixon George trenches. Later Mr. Funston made Fruin, Auct.

Dec. 1-J. C. Morrissey, public sale, 11/2 miles north of Harmon, Geo.

Dec. 2-James Feldkirchner and Son, Closing Out Sale, 21/2 miles 242m1 FOR SALE: Piano check- value south of Dixon. George Fruin, Auct. \$120-for best cash offer. Must Tuesday, Dec. 7-Ben Gerdes, closing struck in spine; Corporal E. M. Jones WANTTD: Day bell boy between 14 be taken at once. Address G. S., care out, 8 miles south of Dixon on Peoria 7th infantry, shot through both 257t3* road. D. M. Fahrney, Auct.

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Dec. 16-Amel Matzinger, 5 miles

east of Dixon. George Fruin, Auct. Dec 21-Philip Keane, closing out sale, 10 miles south of Dixon, 2 miles hip broken in pocket by bullet; Mexisouthwest of Walton. George Fruin,

Dec. 22-J. C. Morrisse, public house. sale, 11/2 miles north of Harmon, Geo. Fruin, Auct.

Monday, Jan. 17 - Large closing out sale, W. M. Healy, 51/2 miles south of Dixon on Peoria road. Fahr-

Jan. 18-Peter Streit, Duroc sow Jan. 19-Sam Eak'e & Son, pure bred Duroc sale, Prophetstown, Ill.

257 6* Telegraph. 258 3* car line; closing out. D. M. Fahrney,

258tf Feb. 2-Ed. Hallaran, Duroc brood sow sale, Campus, Ill. Geo. Fruin,

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Tuesday withdrew and professed to W. Walford, blacksmith, Peoria be waiting for more ammunition and avenue, Dixon, says: "I used to Throwing themselves against the have quite a lot of tro ble with my Carranza fortifications protecting Agua back and kidneys. The kidney se-Prieta with terrific fury at 3 o'clock cretions were irregular in passage. Tuesday morning as a climax to a My back ached, too. I used several fourteen-hour attack the Villistas boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills and made the supreme attempt of the night to carry the breastworks by the pains left my back and my kidstorm. The Carranzista defenders ex- neys became regular in action." ploded mines and ploughed into their (Statement given May 21st, 1912.) NO TROUBLE SINCE. On Janranks with machine guns and shrapnel until the entire Villa army was

uary 21st 1915, Mr. Walford said: thrown back. The Villa-Yaqui Indian "I have had no kidney trouble at all contingent is said to have borne the for the past few years and I give the brunt of the charge, General Calles, the Carranza commander asserts, and credit of my cure to Doan's Kidney that at least 300 of the Villa troops Pills." Price 50c at all dealers. Don't were killed in that one charge alone.

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afternoon and capture the town. The attack was resumed at noon but only feebly and soon degenerated into an afternoon of sniping with an occassional exchange of artillery shots and machine gun broadsides.	Local prices paid for grain: Mixed White Oats
Eleven Shot on American Side. Eleven persons had been shot on the American side of the line up to Tuesday evening, two American soldiers having been added to the list in the morning shortly before noon when bullets from Villa machine guns hit	Lard
Sergeant Walter Mayo and Private James Mitchell, who were in a trench near the United States custom house. General Funston, who reached Douglas Tuesday morning at 7:45 to take command of the American	Chickens

between Villa and Calles, sent sharp warnings to both Villa and Calles that Nov. 9-Stock sale, Benj. Mathews However, a similar warning went forth FURNISHED BY LOGAN & BRYAN, CHICAGO - CHAS. ANDERSON,

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forces, just as the battle sounds were Ducks, young or old 8

Bullets fell like hail on residences in		tena (Chicago, 1	Nov. 3,	1915.
Douglas early on Tuesday morning	Dec				
during the sharpest of the Villa at-	May	105 1/8	1061/4	104 1/4	104%
tacks upon the Cailes garrison and	Cor	rn-			
one of those wounded was H. K. Jones,	Noc	62	62	60 %	60 %
a letter carrier.	Dec	59 %	60 1/8	59 1/8	591/4
Spectators Forced Back.	May	61	61 3/8	60 %	60 %
Shortly after sending his second	Oa	10-			
warning to the Mexican commanders, General Funston ordered the Ameri-	Dec	39 %	391/2	38 %	3834
can troops back from the line and had	May	39 3/4	40	39 %	39 3/8
them force back all spectators. The	10	rk-			
men were ordered to pack their sup-	Dec	1455	1460	1445	1447
plies and "prepare for actual field	Jan	1662	1675	1647	1647
duty" and reinforcements were sent	La	rd-			
from the camps into all the American	Jan	907	9108	902	902
trenches. Later Mr. Funston made a personal inspection of his soldiers. Le	May	922	9308	920	S 922
ordered the American custom house	R	hs-			
abandoned and closed.	Jan	902	907	897	897
U. S. Victims.	Rece	ipts-			
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The list of those struck by bullets Hogs 30,000. Left over 1987. 5 to on the American side of the border 10c lower.

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Sheep 19,000. Weak. shoulder; Harry Jones, private, 11th Hogs close weak, 5 to 10c lower infantry, struck in stomach, probably than yesterday. Thursday, Dec. 16-Louis Meppin, fatally; James Tank, private, 11th in-

Estimated tomorrow 22,000.

fantry, Mayo in the right hand, Mitch ell in the left leg; Sergeant Henry Wardell, company A, 11th infantry,

line, name unknown; Mexican woman, time of the closing of all mail forlost finger, shot off while near custom wardsd from the Dixon postoffice. Mail should be in the office ten min-Though pounded all night by Villa utes preceding the locking of the artillery, Agua Prieta does not appear pouch to insure its dispatch: to have been damaged and practically appeared to be in good shape. A Villa

The following table shows ih

	Train	
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	No. 12 5:40 p.	3
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	No. 27 7:00 p.	
	No. 9 8:20 p.	
	No. 15 1:30 a.	
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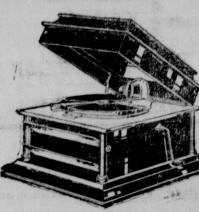
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> 24th Pennsylvania district indicate that the Republican candidate has been elected.

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In Massachusetts the early returns ndicated a big majority for McCall. 3.500. Woman suffrage has been beaten in Massachusetts by close to 100,-In many localities it was beaten two to one.

Drys Lose in Ohio.

In Ohio, the principal issue was state-wide prohibition and it has been defeated by about 40,000. The Republicans elected a mayor of Cincinnati.

In Pennsylvania the Republicans elected the mayor of Philadelphia, Smith going in by between 60,000 and 80,000. The probibilities are that woman's suffrage is beaten in Pennslyvania by something like 100,000. In Maryland the Democrats easily

elected Harrington governor. In New York City the Tamman county ticket for district attorney and sheriff is elected by about 150,000. The lower house of the state legislature will be about as follows:

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